

# The Lomond Press

VOL. 7 NO. 13

LOMOND, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, OCT. 27, 1922

\$1.00 PER YEAR

## LOCALETS

a cry for distinct political cleavage between the East and the West.

The wholesale price of gasoline has dropped four cents a gallon, the local retail price following with a five cent drop, making it fifty cents per.

Canadian Ford Motor Co. is paying thirty per cent dividends this year.

Mrs. H. Jewsbury of Armada who suffered a fractured ankle at the time of the Lomond Chautauqua is still unable to walk with the injured member, though steady recovery is being made.

R. H. Dobson has received word that the operation performed on Mrs. Dobson's injured hip at Winnipeg some time ago has resulted very satisfactory. She has now returned to Portage la Prairie and expects to soon be able to walk by the aid of a crutch.

E. J. Garland, M. P., spoke at Lomond on Monday night. As his visit had but a couple of days' advertising behind it, only a few were able to take advantage of the occasion. Mr. Garland gave a very vivid account of his experiences during the last session at Ottawa. According to his ideas, there is little chance for fusion between the progressive element and the liberal government, even though Crerar should split with them over the issue.

When the rumor reached this far that the Vauxhall farmers were experiencing trouble in harvesting their potato crop and were offering a one-third share to any who would come and pick them up behind the digger, the Editor picked up Jack McKay, Harry Burne and Dave Munro and went down to investigate. The rumor proved correct and little time was lost in finding a patch to work in. Potato prices do not warrant the hiring of very much help so the growers had decided to leave the tubers undug or wait for share workers to come in. Well, our party was full of pep and were filling sacks at the rate of one a minute when competition arrived on the scene and helped to overtake the digging machine. After that it was exceedingly hard to awaken McKay's enthusiasm. Harry Burne's picking equipment was

designed more for apple trees than for potato vines, but he stayed with the game like a true son of Erin's Isle. Dave Munro with but one hand gave us all a good rub and stayed with the game until we accumulated a share of about a ton each. Of course we had to take in the sights, such as the town, the Staples farm where preparations are being made to feed 1500 head of stock this winter, the great stacks of alfalfa and the two good schools. One has to admit that irrigation solves the problem of production very effectively, but it looks to us as though the irrigation promoters have overlooked the fact that it will take good dairy cows with accompanying creameries or cheese factories, also plenty of bacon type hogs, and poultry, to make it possible for the colonists to get by with any degree of satisfaction.

Bobby Moir and Einer Kyllingstad of the A.P. elevator at Vauxhall spent Sunday in Lomond, sizing up the old burg.

Lethbridge Herald:—A quiet wedding took place on the evening of October 11, at 1214 5th Avenue South, when Charles Anthony Schaub and Mrs. Hattie Shipley of Lomond, were united in marriage in the presence of their immediate friends and relatives. Rev. J. Phillips Jones was the officiating minister.

ister.

Rev. F. Forster is again taking advantage of the lantern slide service offered by the University of Alberta Department of Extension. The first showing at Lomond will be on Monday, Oct. 30, when scenes of "Life in China" and the fairy story "Alice in Wonderland" will be shown.

The business meeting of the

Ladies' Aid Society will be held at the home of Mrs. (Rev.) Forster on Wednesday evening, Nov. 1st. A social session was held this week at the home of Mrs. C. R. Adams.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its annual concert and sale of campy and home sewing on the evening of Friday, Nov. 10, in Vickers' Hall, Lomond. Sale opens at 7:30 p. m., concert at 8:30 sharp. Admission, adults 35c, children 35c.



## REDUCED FARES

to

## CALGARY

for the

## Alberta Winter Fair

GOING DATES, Nov. 4 to 10, 1922, and for trains arriving Calgary not later than 2:00 p. m. Nov. 11, 1922.

RETURN LIMIT, November 13, 1922.

Information and tickets from—

A. J. DILLEY,  
Ticket Agent, Lomond.

4  $\frac{1}{2}$  %

The Thrift Way

Savings  
Certificates

❖ Purchase Province of Alberta "Demand Savings Certificates."

❖ They bear interest at the rate of 4  $\frac{1}{2}$  % per annum.

❖ They are issued at par in denominations of \$5, \$10, \$25, \$50, \$75, \$100, \$1,000 and \$10,000.

❖ They are redeemable at par on demand at the office of the Deputy Provincial Treasurer.

❖ They are backed by all the Resources of the Province of Alberta.

Remittances should be made by marked cheque, money order or postal note. All cheques receivable at par. For further particulars, write or apply to

HON. H. GREENFIELD,  
Provincial Treasurer.

W. V. NEWSON,  
Deputy Provincial Treasurer.

## The Lomond Press

LOMOND ALBERTA

Published Every Friday.

Advertising Rates on Application.

RAE L. KING, PROP

LOMOND ALBERTA, OCT. 27, 1922

### NOTES

Up She Goes! As far as the Dominion or Provincial governments are concerned the South Alberta "bubble" has burst. The latest announcement of extending extra homestead privileges to those swamped in the much advertised drought area comes in the light of a proverbial last straw. What inducement Charley Stewart and Herb Greenfield and see in the Peace River land is Dutch to most people, when they contemplate the exorbitant transportation charges that district is burdened with. A whipped dog is of no use in hunting rabbits. A bankrupt settler would gamble on a long chance in Peace River homestead districts.

Nothing short of the favor of Providence or the application of business principles in the application of irrigation can save our financial. Liquidation of securities in this area now would put a big "un" hole in the bank and mortgage company "rest" accounts.

In the meantime the exodus continues to the United States. Canada needs settlers but does not appreciate what she has already. There is nothing in the farming game as it now stands, weighted as it is with a burden of fiscal falacy. With a continuance of such unsympathetic treatment on the part of eastern Canada politicians it will not be surprising to hear a cry for political cleavage between Western and Eastern Canada.

o o o  
"The Street Called Straight".—Enlightened selfishness is so vast an improvement over the other kind, that it deserves respectful recognition. But, after all, enlightenment tacked on selfishness is only a pair of spectacles that can but slightly improve hopelessly blurred and short vision. If the world wants to see any farther than just in front of its toes, it needs better vision than that. Enlightenment and selfishness can't go far together. They don't match. "The Street Called Straight" is straight and wide, but it isn't straight enough or wide enough for those two. Yet, down that street the world must go, sooner or later, for it is the only thoroughfare that leads anywhere except to swamps or deserts. There is one chart for it and its name is Enlightened Unselfishness.

Enlightened Unselfishness doesn't imply the enthusiastic surrender of purse, watch and laundry to the other fellow. It doesn't even demand that we should turn the other cheek to an individual who has already stung us good and plenty on one. It means simply the realization that all human transactions include at least two parties and that no arrangement can be permanent or even of reasonably long endurance if it is only for the selfish interest of one side or the other. En-

lightened Unselfishness means that "putting something over" on somebody is not smart, but blind stupidity; that grabbing while the grabbing is good, is to grab two dollars' worth of hatred for every dollar of cash; that what is bad for one side to a bargain is bound in the long run to be bad for both. Enlightened Unselfishness knows that Honor is the keystone of every human relation and that magnanimity is not luxury but a necessary part of the business of life.

o o o

Popularity—that tribute of public favor to the high qualities peculiar to a person or thing distinguishing it from all other persons or things. This quality is not always definable. It may result from charm of personality, or the consciousness of inherent value in composition or perfection of workmanship. It is a positive influence, indicating high standards, an individuality and strength that differentiates it from others and makes it supreme in characteristics that are precious in value or potent in consequence.

o o o

Born, at Vulcan Maternity Home on Monday, Oct. 2nd., to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Birkenes of Armada, a son.

HERBERT J. MABER

SOLICITOR AND  
BARRISTER

VULCAN

ALBERTA

## More Bargains in Aluminum

The popular demand that greeted the last offer of aluminum was not satisfied by the stock we then had on hand. In order to give all our customers the same opportunity we have received another consignment of this popular ware. Come in early for your selection.

L. H. Phillips

Order Counter Check Books  
From THE PRESS

## \$2.00 Apples!

Not for five years---since 1917---has the prairie public been able to lay in a stock of real winter apples at such a low price. These are extra fine stock. See them at the store. They won't last long.

## Drug Sundries

Since the closing of the Lomond Drug Store we have undertaken to serve the people as far as possible by placing in stock well-known household remedies and drug sundries.

"Art" Tailored Clothes for Men

Elliott, Argue & Co.



## APPALLING RECORD OF CARELESS DRIVING

12,500 persons were killed and 300,000 persons were injured in automobile accidents in the United States during the year 1921, and yet this appalling total seems likely to be exceeded in 1922.

In spite of the most extensive educational campaign against railroad highway crossing accidents ever carried on, figures just compiled by the Insurance Department of the Pennsylvania Railroad System show that in June, July and August, of this year, such casualties increased 30 per cent, as compared with last season.

The period covered embraces the first three months of the National Careful Crossing Campaign, in which railroads of the United States have joined in efforts to make plain the deplorable results of carelessness. During the three months, on the Pennsylvania System alone, there were 107 crossing accidents, in which 71 persons were killed and 115 injured.

That this year's large increase in these casualties is chargeable almost entirely to growth in the reckless and inexperienced driving of automobiles, is shown by the fact that casualties at highway crossings from all other causes combined decreased.

There were 85 automobile accidents at Pennsylvania Railroad crossings in the three months in question. They caused the death of 56 persons, and injury to 107 others, or an average of two personal casualties for each accident. Twelve of the accidents resulted in 39 deaths; four caused the death of 20 persons, or an average of five for each car involved.

In two of the accidents, entire families were wiped out. That these lives were sacrificed to pure recklessness is particularly emphasized by the fact that in both instances the drivers of the cars lived close to the scenes of the accidents and were entirely familiar with the lay-out of the railroad tracks and roads over which they were driving.

The responsibility of automobile drivers for the safety of riders in their cars is no less than that of lo-

comotive enginemen for the safety of their train passengers. It is, therefore, impressive to note that as against the lives lost in only three months by careless driving of motor cars over tracks, there were no passengers killed in train accidents anywhere on the Pennsylvania Railroad System during the entire year ended May 31st, last. In that period no less than 1,400,000 passenger trains were operated and 152,000,000 passengers carried safely.

The chief reason for this striking contrast is that locomotive enginemen are thoroughly trained in every detail of their work, and are required to demonstrate knowledge and ability to operate trains safely before being entrusted with their handling.

On the other hand, analysis of the causes of crossing accidents shows that the vast majority of motor car casualties at railroad highway crossings are attributable to a comparatively small percentage of inexperienced and irresponsible automobile drivers who have neither the knowledge training or judgment required for the safe operation of such machines. The result is often failure to exercise even the most ordinary precautions necessary for the protection of life when approaching or driving over railroad tracks.

Moreover, reckless driving of automobiles is not confined to highway crossings. This is shown by the daily reports in the newspapers of accidents caused by driving automobiles into telegraph poles, or stone walls and by skidding, sideswiping, turning over and colliding. From this running chronicle of death and injury, the conclusion would seem warranted that what is needed at the present time is not merely a Careful Crossing Campaign to concentrate attention on crossing accidents alone, but a national campaign carefully planned and directed against all forms of careless automobile driving.

## BE READY FOR THE RED CROSS DRIVE

Every person who becomes or continues to be a member of the Alberta Division of the Canadian Red Cross when the call comes during the Membership and Finance Campaign to be held from November 5 to 11, will be doing his or her part to help it carry on with greater effort and vigor its work for the improvement of health, the prevention of disease, and mitigation of suffering. This is the peace program of the Society and it has emerged from the pioneer work in this connection with an enviable record. The development of the work, as it should be, is now being hampered by lack of funds.

This is the reason that the organization is appealing for public support during the campaign next month. Every person in Alberta who is financially able to, should at least become a member of the Society. Those who feel that they ought to do more will have an opportunity to make a donation over and above the regular membership fee during the week of the drive.

Any person who is familiar with the work that the Society is doing in Alberta has nothing but the highest commendation to offer and every one of these citizens are giving the organization all the help possible. It has done a wonderful work in care of sick and crippled children through the Junior

Red Cross; in organizing nursing and medical service in pioneer districts; in promoting social service in cities; in organizing disaster and emergency preparation; and in many other ways that might be mentioned.

Enrol a member and help this good work.

## LOMOND MAN HONORED BY DISTRICT MASONS

Lethbridge Herald.—On Monday, Oct. 9, a meeting of District No. 11 of the Masonic Order was held in the I.O.O.F. Hall at Carmangay. The lodges represented were Diamond City, Nobleford, Carmangay, Champion, Vulcan, Blackie and Lomond. The sessions were in charge of District Deputy Geo. Orr of Champion. The Grand Master and Grand Secretary and several Grand Lodge officers were present. Two meetings were held, one at 2:30 and the other at 8:30 p. m. About 55 attended the afternoon session and there were ninety at the evening session. Wor. Bro. J. W. Clements of Lomond was elected District Deputy Grand Master for 1923-24. The next lodge of instruction will be held at Vulcan.

## C. P. R. Arranges Christmas Excursions to Old Country

A visit to the Old Country is something that a great number of people are giving thought to at this season of the year, and many have already made plans to reach their friends in time for the Christmas and New Year Season.

Canadian Pacific Steamships are deservedly popular for this trip and to give extra special accommodation for those who are going overseas this season, the Canadian Pacific Railway has arranged for a special train to connect with the S.S. "Montcalm" sailing from St. John, Tuesday, December 12th. Through tourist sleepers will be operated from Edmonton at 10:00 p. m. on Thursday, December 7th, and from Calgary at 1:35 a. m. on Friday, December 8th, making connection with this special train leaving Winnipeg at 9:20 a. m. December 9th.

Special tourist sleepers from Calgary Edmonton, via regular trains, will also be operated in connection with the sailings from St. John of the S. S. "Montrose" on December 1st, S. S. "Victorian" on December 7th, S. S. "Melita" on December 9th, and S. S. "Metagama" on December 15th.

All these tourist sleepers run right to the ship's sides—no changes, no inconvenience. They are the gang plank to the steamer.

## ALMOST A BIT OF LOCAL COLOR

Country Gentleman.—"W came to this country and took the innocent red man's land away from him."

"Yes," replied the man who had been having trouble with real estate,

"and in some cases the innocent red man was mighty lucky to unload just when he did."

## Horse Hair Hides and Furs

I will pay the highest market prices for the above. Bring in your stuff.

JOHN HOLO



VULCAN ENCAMPMENT I.O.O.F.

Meets the second and fourth Mondays in each month. Visiting patriachs always welcomed.

H. MARCELLUS, C.P.  
GORDON HANNA, F.S.

PRIMROSE REBEKAH LODGE No. 6  
LOMOND, ALBERTA

Meets on the first and third Tuesdays in each month. Visiting members welcomed.

N.G., Mrs. Christina Tulloch.  
V.G., Mrs. Alice Erskine.  
R.S., Mrs. Belle Adams, P.N.G.  
F.S., Mrs. Hattie Manning, P.N.G.  
Treas., Mrs. Annie Holden.  
D.D.P., Mrs. Clara Olson.

## Robert Stead, Famous Canadian Author, Once More Takes Up the Pen to Produce An Absorbing Story of Dominion Life

"Neighbours," a Happy Novel of the Northwest, is Hailed as His Greatest Book

Romance and Authentic Record of Colorful Period of National Life Combined in Novel of the Homestead

Of all Canadian-born, Canadian-writing authors to-day, Robert Stead stands out as that one who most steadily and unflinchingly has painted Canada at her best. His former novels, "The Homesteaders," "The Cowpuncher," and "Dennison Grant," have established for him a wide reputation throughout Canada, and for that matter all of the British Empire and the United States. It was Stead who made the experiment not so long ago, of publishing his first book in Canada, through a Canadian firm (Messrs. Hodder & Stoughton Limited), and printed by Canadian presses. The experiment was so successful that the book outsold the best selling imported titles of its season, and the Stead books have been proving the truth of the All-Canadian theory ever since.

This latest novel is in many ways Stead's greatest. It is very simple writing, with evidence of a fine restraint and understanding, and demonstrates again his unrivalled knowledge of the country of its setting. The love story of two families of young people, who have been children together in the east and take up adjoining homesteads in the Saskatchewan country, is its main theme. And a beautiful and absorbing love-story it is, with a touch of suspense toward the close which makes it all the happier in the end. The life of the Homestead neighbourhood is told with delightful humour, and a more delightful evidence of real knowledge of the settlers' country and the characters which make it up.

"Neighbours" is a book which should be found on every library table in Canada this year, and on



ROBERT STEAD.

Author of "Neighbours," "Dennison Grant," "The Cowpuncher," "The Homesteaders," etc.

every shelf in every library for the years to come, for its charm is not greater than its real value as a picture of a changing time—a time which held some of the greatest realities and the greatest sweetness of our history. Robert Stead has assuredly won "The Immortal Garland" in "Neighbours."

"NEIGHBOURS" by Robert Stead, a happy novel of the Northwest. Hodder & Stoughton, Toronto, \$1.75



## LOCALETS

Frank Connolly made a scouting trip to Lethbridge and the south towns this week in search of a new location, but found things badly overcrowded in that area.

Charley Delaney and Harold Connolly have gone to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, where it is reported that the lumber business is demanding labor.

The annual First Chance chicken supper and program will be held in the First Chance School on Thursday evening, Nov. 2nd. After the chicken and its usual accompanying delicacies are served an entertaining program will be given, talent from Lomond and Bow City assisting.

FOR SALE a second-hand cook stove at \$10. Apply at The Press Office.

The Minister of Agriculture announces that his department is investigating the applications of more than one hundred farmers who desire to be moved from their present farms to new homesteads in northern Alberta, on account of their failure to make good in their present locations. The investigation covers the adaptability of the applicants, for certain phases of farming activity, with the idea, if possible, of moving them to a location that will be suitable for the line of farming they desire to follow. It is be-

ing distinctly stated to all that their future prosperity, if moved to the north, will depend on mixed farming—principally embracing (besides grain) dairying, hog raising, eggs and poultry—as a basis of their own living and a continuous supply of money. When applicants are approved they will be moved free, the provincial government, the federal government, and the railroads each bearing a share of the expense.

Born, near Lomond on Monday, Oct. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Henderson, a daughter.

First impressions are persistent and will not yield readily to subsequent ones. Psychologists claim that no mental impression is ever totally lost, because these mental images are filed away, as it were, in some brain cell. Our common experience also teaches us that the stronger the impression the easier it is recalled. In fact strong impressions keep automatically bubbling up from that portion of the brain which is sometimes called the "unconscious" into the vestibule of consciousness where their presence is recognized. This is not only the basis of advanced theories in child education, but is the groundwork of success in many a business undertaking.

## EYREMORE CIRCUIT

The Bow City Ladies' Aid is planning for a monster chicken supper on the evening of Monday, November 8th—Thanksgiving Day. The usual spread of "eats" will be on hand, and those who have been out to Bow City before for similar affairs will need no further recommendation as to the supper. In the evening, following the supper, a good concert program will be given, including talent from Brooks, from Lomond and from nearby places. Every reader might as well come and have an evening's enjoyment, for the roads so far have been in excellent condition and the moon will be shining in all "his" glory.

The next regular preaching services at First Chance and Adler will be held on Sunday, November 12. Morning service at First Chance and afternoon service at Adler.

First Chance at 11 a. m.  
Adler at 3 p. m.  
Bow City at 7:30 p. m.

## H. E. Elves

AUCTIONEER

Notary Public and  
Commissioner

Lomond - Alta.

BOW CITY COAL, \$4.00 at the Mine---

C. R. WESTGATE, Manager.

Kleenbirn Collieries, Ltd.

## Deposit Your Coupons



WHEN you cut the coupons from your Victory Bonds or other securities, the logical place to put them is into your savings account.

Savings Departments are maintained at all our branches and Victory Bond coupons will be received for deposit or encashment without charge.

Let the interest from your investment earn more interest in the "Standard".

THE  
**STANDARD BANK**  
OF CANADA

TOTAL ASSETS OVER EIGHTY-THREE MILLIONS

Lomond Branch, - - - R. T. M. Temple, Manager.  
Travers Branch, - - - J. H. Olver, Manager.

## Railway News

St. Stephen, N.B. — Accidents through carelessness on the part of automobile drivers are continuing to be frequent. At King Street Crossing, St. Stephen, an auto ran into the side of a Canadian Pacific engine, damaging the auto and throwing the occupants out on the street. The driver claimed that he did not see the train until he was within ten feet and could not stop in time to avoid the accident.

Toronto.—At 1.12 p.m., on September 9th, a Ford coupe ran into left side of Canadian Pacific yard engine 6112, at Allens Road crossing, Guelph, breaking front fenders, lamp, axle and wheel of the motor car. The engine was moving very slowly at the time. The driver admits his responsibility in connection with the accident.

Woodstock, Ontario.—Going at a fast rate in his automobile, and finding himself almost in the track of a Canadian Pacific train, Frank Lancaster, of East Zorra, Ontario, wisely chose running into a ditch rather than running into the train. He was approaching the C. P. R. crossing and did not notice the train until he was nearly on the crossing. The brakes refused to work and he turned the car into the ditch. The auto upset and was badly smashed, but Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster escaped injury.

Vancouver, B.C.—"Tourist traffic during the past summer has exceeded our most sanguine expectations," said Mr. C. E. E. Usher, General Passenger Traffic Manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who arrived at the coast to look over the ground prior to laying plans for next year's business.

The feature this year, said Mr. Usher, has been the large volume of business done in June and so far in September, two months which are usually more or less slack.

Kamloops, B.C.—Old-timers say that never did the C. P. R. gardens bloom so bravely or colorfully as this year. And surely they never seemed to look quite so lovely with their riot of shades, vivid scarlets and unbelievable blues vying in every bloom. It is visitors, however, who are most impressed, residents even getting used to such beauty, and between trains, many compliments are paid those whose handicraft brings about such a perfection of blossoms.

Victoria, B.C.—Railway building in the interior of British Columbia is being held up by lack of labor, according to D. C. Coleman, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. Mr. Coleman announced that his company could secure only a handful of men to push the Kettle Valley line south from Penticton to the new town of Oliver. While it had been planned to complete the line to Oliver in August, this had been found impossible owing to the scarcity of laborers for the proposed undertaking. The line would be finished this fall, and probably in September, he said. The grade has been completed south to Oliver, but the laying of tracks is being impeded by the labor shortage, he said.

Canada's prairie wheat crop will be 49,000,000 bushels larger than the crop of 1921, said the Vice-President.

Vancouver, B.C.—Without actual figures, even a close estimate of the number of tourists who have passed through this city during the summer months can hardly be formed. Yet, from information received from both Canadian Pacific Railway and White Pass & Yukon officials, it is certain that travel to Alaska, both via this port and Seattle, has been heavier than for several seasons—perhaps since several years before the war.

Every trip of the steamers "Princess Louise" and "Princess Alice",

which ply between this port and Skagway, has found the accommodation of the vessels wholly taken up and the indications are that for several trips the heavy travel will continue. Tourists and sportsmen have been flocking to the north by the hundreds, while the mining developments which have been extensive this summer, have induced many mining men to move northward.

Service Unparalleled  
The addition of the "Louise" to the Alaska service this season has furnished the finest service to the north since the B. C. Coast Service was established. Both the "Louise" and "Alice" are palatial, speedy and commodious craft and there is not a tourist returning from the north but who speaks in glowing terms of the splendid equipment of the company.

Pembroke.—The Canadian Forestry Association's Forest Products Exhibit Car came to Pembroke on the civic holiday, under the management of Mr. Gerald Blyth, assistant secretary of the association, and was visited at its berth in the Canadian Pacific Railway station yard by a large number of interested citizens. The exhibit car contains many novel and interesting models calculated to demonstrate the correct and incorrect method of logging, the result of deforesting the hills, and what happens when camp fires are neglected or burning matches are carelessly thrown away in the dry woods.

One exhibit showing ladies' blouses, stockings and other silk wear made from sulphite pulp attracted considerable attention, and another which interested the visitors greatly showed the various stages in the making of matches. A sign over the latter exhibit pointed out that one tree will make a million matches, but that one match can destroy a million trees. Perhaps the most interesting and attractive model on the car is a large model of a heavily timbered country and a small town close by. When a lever is turned there is a complete transformation. The light goes out and by an arrangement of screens the forest and town are seen to be on fire. This model cost about \$1,000 to construct. Another model shows how deforestation causes rivers to flood in spring and dry up in the summer. There is a sprinkler arrangement attached to this.

Galt.—Work is now being started on the construction of the new depot of the Lake Erie & Northern and Grand River railways on upper Main street.

The new station will be 35 feet wide and 75 feet long and will run parallel with the railway tracks. The foundation will be of concrete laid on the piles, while the building will be constructed of rug brick with stone trimmings. The roof will be of slate.

The waiting room will be in the centre of the building, with a ticket office looking out upon the railway tracks. The baggage room and office will be located at the north end and a smoking room and lavatory accommodation at the south end. The best of materials will be used and all the most modern ideas in station construction have been incorporated in the plans.

Chatham, Ont. — Saturday night officer Scott was patrolling Lacroix Street near the C.P.R. crossing when he noticed a number of children running out to the track to view trains passing. The children were getting a little close to the tracks, and Sinnott took their names and spoke to one of the parents, George Hardey, and advised him to keep his offspring away from the tracks.

Hardey didn't like this interference on the part of the officer and is alleged that he proceeded to talk back in language which is not in the best of circles. It is so said that the enraged parent got off his coat and wanted to fight. An information has been laid against him and he will explain his action in the police court.